



Formal Rush Ends With 84 Pledging

• A SUCCESSFUL FORMAL RUSH ended Friday noon and informal rush will begin October 10.

This year's rush began with open house on September 21 and ended with the preferential parties on September 28.

All girls interested in informal rush should contact Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, in Woodhull House.

Those pledged are Marby Adams, KKG; Mildred Adams, DG; Mary Ann Alderson, DG; Patricia Bennett, SK; Eva Katharin Blackburn, KKG; Bonnie Borden, Pi Phi; DeAnn Borup, Pi Phi; Joyce Brady, Pi Phi; Morna Campbell, KKG; Toy Chan, DG; Barbara Cliffe, KKG; May Crouch, DG.

Other Lovelies

Also, Carolyn Daniels, ZTA; Meredith Eagon, KKG; Cynthia Essman, KAT; Elizabeth Evans, Pi Phi; Jean Fassett, ZTA; Linda Feldman, Chi O; Edith Fenton, KAT; Svetlana Filipovic, DG; Nancy FitzGerald, Chi O; Frances Foltz, SK; Mary Foresheve, DG; Carol Frankfeldt, Phi SS.

Also, Angela Gnotta, SK; Rochelle Grossman, Phi SS; Nettie Gump, Chi O; Elaine Hartwell, SK; Peggy Hastings, KAT; Sue Hennings, DG; Jane Hickson, ZTA; Johanna Hilderly, KKG; Katherine Hirshfield, Chi O; Susan Hull, KKG; Judith Jaudon, KKG.

Also, Judith Jeeves, Pi Phi; Betty Jane Johnson, Pi Phi; Nancy Jones, Pi Phi; Sue Kadel, ZTA; Janice Kendrick, Pi Phi; Pepita Lassalle, Pi Phi; Susan Lefavour, Chi O; Rosanne Liggio, Chi O; Diane Lubore, Phi SS; Leanne Lutz, KD.

Also, Sara Lupton, ZTA; Kay Maddock, Chi O; Maria Mars, ZTA; Janet Marshall, KAT; Rowena McCrae, Chi O; Constance McDavitt, KKG; Mary Chilton McNeil, ZTA; Imelda Miller, ZTA; Marilyn Miller, ZTA; Sandra Monti, Chi O.

Last, Not Least

Also, Elaine Mosel, Chi O; Katrina Mueller, ZTA; Nancy Nielsen, DG; Barbara North, DG; Mary Owen, KKG; Nancy Oliver, DG; Pat Perrott, Pi Phi; Janice Powers, KKG; Carole Price, Phi SS; Edna Runswick, KKG; Sandra Scharbach, Pi Phi.

Also, Nancy Schneck, Chi O; Jean Scott, DG; Earlene Sebaugh, ADPI; Marilyn Shaffer, ADPI; Suzanne Smith, KD; Patricia Stanner, Chi O; Elizabeth Stirling,

Organizations Nominate Candidates For Homecoming Queen, Additional Plans Include Parade of Floats

• HOMECOMING EVENTS will get under way in the preliminary judging of queen candidates on Thursday, November 3.

For the first time, the Homecoming Queen will be chosen by student votes. In former years the Queen has been chosen by a panel of non-student judges.

Beauty experts will choose the five finalists. The names of these judges will be kept a secret until October 27. According to Beverly Alexander, Queen's chairman, the emphasis in the preliminary

judging will be on physical appearance rather than personality or poise.

Letters have been sent to all

fraternities, sororities and other school organizations urging them to select a candidate for the contest. Names must be submitted to the Office of Women's Activities by Wednesday, October 19. The entrance fee is \$6.00 and the candidate must supply three glossy photographs for publicity purposes.

Float Parade

The annual parade of floats will begin at noon in the University parking lot on Nov. 3. Police permission has been granted for the parade and it will leave the lot and circle the University area twice. Alumni will judge the floats for originality, eye-appeal and construction.

Leading the Floats in the Parade will be the five finalists in the Queen Contest riding in late model cars.

The four winning floats, two from sororities and two from fraternities, will be at the football game that evening. The outstanding entries in each category will be announced during half time. The awards will be presented at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Queen Reigns

Also at that time a well-known personality will introduce the Queen who will reign over the entire week end. She will be crowned at the dance by the Student Council President Roy Barnard. The remaining finalists will be her attendants.

Les Elgart is providing the music for the evening. His band was named the top new band and most promising swing band of 1954. Elgart is best known for his sophisticated swing style.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale soon both at the Lisner Auditorium ticket booth and at the Student Union booth. The tickets will be free to couples holding 2 Campus Combos; \$2.50 if one Combo is held and \$6.00 if neither holds a Combo.

Combo Gives Prize of \$5

• TEN DAYS REMAIN to buy Campus Combos, according to Combo Co-Chairmen Bob Gray and Lucy Anstine.

The deadline for Combo sales will be Friday, October 14, and all students have been urged to buy their Combos while they are available. They may be purchased in the Student Union Lobby for \$10.95. Sales had reached 600 last Friday, which is 60 percent of the 1,000 quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, Cafeteria managers, have donated \$15 in prizes to the Combo. The first of these prizes, \$5, was won last Friday night at the Pep Rally-Social Dance by Alan Kay.

Several more prizes will be awarded lucky Combo holders during the next two weeks, including four offered by the Book Store. Three raffle prizes will be given later.

The next prize will be given Friday at the noon hour Student Club dance on the second floor of the Union. It will consist of awards worth \$3 and \$2. A final \$5 prize will be given at the noon Pep Rally on Friday, October 14.

Boosters Give Points to Cars In Cavalcade

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS' fall program went into full swing last Friday night with the awarding of points towards the Booster Cup at the pep rally.

The second event, held on Saturday morning, brought out gayly decorated cars for the cavalcade to Charlottesville. Winners were Sigma Kappa, first; Kappa Delta, second, and Alpha Delta Pi, third place in the sorority division, while Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha ranked first, second, and third, respectively, in the fraternity division.

Points are also being awarded daily in the membership drive. A large chart recording the progress of all groups will be posted in the Student Union lobby this week.

The Football House Decorations Contest has been set for this Friday for the Florida game. The following rules will govern the competition: decorations must be built to last all day, not just during the time of judging which will take place at 12 p.m. Selection of winners will be based on appropriateness of theme, originality, neatness, attractiveness and general public appeal. Fraternities must not spend over \$30 or sororities over \$15.

First place winners will receive trophies and all participants will receive points.

Membership books, which are on sale in the Student Union, are priced at \$1.25, but are free to Campus Combo members.



HOMECOMING FLOATS, 1954

... Sorority Girls Support Float Competition

Band Offers Chances To Young Musicians

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND will offer a wide range of activities this year and will entertain at various University functions.

Doris Severe Bruffey, who is largely responsible for the growth and success of the band since Colonial Boosters gave the special project to her in 1953, said that the band will perform at pep rallies, games, Student Council social dances and at various Colonial programs.

The band, which has more than tripled its membership since 1953, has two smaller combinations. The Colonial Band is a fifteen piece

band for the social dances, and the seven man Dixie Combo will alternate with the band at pep rallies and games.

Harry Nichiporuk, the musical director, brings to his position a good background in music. He studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and instructed at the Navy School of Music. Currently he combines his University position with practice teaching,

TRYOUTS

• TRYOUTS FOR the University Glee Club will be held today and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Dimmock Rooms of Lisner Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

attending the University of Maryland's music education school and playing in the Air Force Band and its "Singing Strings."

The Band meets Wednesdays, 8:00 to 11:00 in the Bldg. S. Students interested in joining the band are asked to attend practice or consult Al Bruffey, president. Boys may take band for physical education credit.

The band officers are: President, Al Bruffey; Secretary, Joan Duke; Treasurer, Joe Kielan; Librarian, Clint Wells; Publicity Chairman, Doris Severe Bruffey.



SOPHOMORE ALUMNI SCHOLAR Richard Jamborsky (right) who was nominated for his scholarship by the Atlanta Alumni Club greets Freshman Alumni Scholar Kyler Craven (left), also nominated by the Atlanta Club, while Mr. Max Farrington, Assistant to the President of the University, and John Phillips, Freshman Alumni Scholar, nominated by the Ohio River Valley Club, look on.

Dance Plans Lesson In Foxtrot, Jitterbug

• THE DANCE Production Group is organizing the year's activities this week.

All Dance Production Groups will meet in Building "J" from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Group III, for newcomers to dance, will meet Mondays, beginning October 10. This group will also be trained in stage makeup.

Group II, for intermediates, begins October 6, and will meet each Thursday. This group is primarily for students who have worked with Group III or who come to the University with dance training.

Advanced dancers will meet every Tuesday and Friday with Group I, beginning October 4. These students have usually worked with the Dance Production Groups here for some time.

Choreography plans for the Variety Show, Homecoming Weekend and the Modern Dance Concert in the spring will be started at these meetings.

On the social side, Steve Luke, professional dance instructor, will be on hand to guide students who want to learn.

The Social Dance Teaching Sessions and Practice Club will begin Monday, October 10, in Building "J." Lessons in waltz, foxtrot and jitterbug will be offered from 6:10 to 7:00 p.m. Membership dues are \$4 for 8 weeks of instruction. The

rumba, samba, tango and mambo will be taught from 7:10 to 8 p.m. Dues for these are also \$4.

"Here is a valuable opportunity to learn to put your best foot forward on the dance floor. Take one or both of the courses. They promise to be entertaining as well as beneficial," says Miss Elizabeth Burner, director of Dance Activities.

Debating Team Works With Wage Question

• RESOLVED: That non-agricultural industries in the United States should guarantee to their employees an annual wage is the question to be debated by the Emerson Debate Society at the University this year.

Five members of last year's team have returned to argue the topic. They are Anina Levin, Suzanne Bregman, Gene Lambert, Ed Felegy and Dick Jamborsky.

New Course Offers M.A.

• TEACHERS WHO have satisfactorily completed 30 semester hours beyond a Master's degree in The University's School of Education may receive advanced professional certification as part of a new program which begins next Fall at the University.

Programs will be planned individually with the assistance of a School of Education Adviser and a local supervisor from the school system in which the candidate is employed. The major target will be improved teacher efficiency as well as a boost into the higher salary scales now in effect for those with training beyond the master's level.

Programs will be varied with flexible requirements.

Gallery Needs Aide; Firm Wants Writer

• FULL TIME ASSISTANT TO MANAGING EDITOR—of trade publication. Must have some experience with production, advertising problems of publishing company. Man or woman; typing helpful. \$75 a week.

• EXAMINER—Organization and Methods. Will take government exam. Should have B. A. in Public

Administration, Business Administration, or Government. GS 7.

• FURNITURE DISPLAY COORDINATOR—for large department store. Will supervise porters. Salary open.

• GROUP LEADER FOR SETTLEMENT HOUSE—Catholic girl wanted to direct group of teenagers and adults in social activities. Education, sociology or psychology graduate desirable. Must be mature. Some evening work, \$3500 and up.

• RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST—for admitting office of hospital. Must be able to meet the public as well as do a variety of clerical work. Some typing. 12:30 to 9 p.m. \$175 per month plus tuition-free class.

• SALES—for pharmaceutical house. Job in Charlottesville area. Age 26-27. \$4200 to start with car plus expenses furnished.

• SECRETARY-STENO—for educational office. General clerical duties and phone work. \$3000 to \$3500.

• STATISTICIAN—chemical company in New Jersey. \$400 to \$600 per month.

• PART TIME CLERK-TYPIST—statistical typing with IBM machine for government agency. Must pass Civil Service typing test (40 wpm). Must work at least 20 hours per week. GS 3.

• INTERMITTENT—art gallery aide for weekend, Saturday, and holiday work. Must be history of arts student. GS 3 (approx. \$10 per day).

• MESSENGER—for hospital and medical school and government libraries. Car helpful. Nine hours per week including Tuesday and Friday work. \$85 per hour plus \$2.10 per week for car expenses.

• ORGANIZED PLAY DIRECTOR—school in Arlington, Virginia, needs man or woman to supervise youngsters. Late afternoon hours. \$1.10 per hour.

• SALES—of houseware and gifts. \$1.00 to \$1.25 plus bonus. Will work Thursday evening and Saturday.

The Placement Office is anxious to build up a file of names of persons interested in doing odd jobs. Interested students may bring to the office a 3" x 5" card with their name, phone and room in connection with the odd jobs.

Themes Win Parts in Texts

• THE FRESHMAN themes of four area students at the University have been selected for use as pattern themes by the English Department of the new Air Force Academy at Denver, Colo.

The themes, assembled in a collection of freshman writing from various colleges and universities, will serve as standard assigned material for cadets in freshman English classes. Seven out of the total of 24 themes represent the work of University students.

The students are Linda Beck, whose selected theme was entitled "The Fourth Dimension," an explanation of a theory; Lt. D. L. Leland, USN, who wrote two themes: "Point Barrow," a description of a place, and "The Steelhead Trout" a profile; Capt. Paul B. Monroe, Jr., USAF, who contributed three themes: "Joe's Introduction to a Jet," an example of time organization, "The Flight Simulator," cause-effect organization, and "How Aerial Photographs Are Taken at Night," an explanation of a process; and Lt. Paul C. Stadler, USN, who wrote "Explosives," an example of enumeration organization.

The themes were written during the past year as part of the class work for English I, taught by Dr. Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English Composition.

Bob Van Horne, who debated at the University three years ago, has returned after two years in the service to work with the group. Other experienced debaters are Joyce Gray, Dick Jackson, Bill Wantland, Jerry Lafitte, Paul Fanning, Kyler Craven and Will Hinely.

Ray Carver, John Ketcham, Jim Newheiser and Stephanie Sills will join the group for the first time. Freshman who will participate in the activity include Frank Gregory, Bob McCandless, Bill Raup, John Phillips, Betty Lou Horenstein, Edna Runswick and Jane Case.

The group will meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3-5 for practice debate sessions. There is still room for those interested in the activity. For further information see Professor George Henigan in the Debate Department. Anina Levin is president of the group.

Prof. Deibert Accepts Fulbright Petitions

• PROFESSOR ALLEN T. Deibert announces that all Fulbright scholarship applications to be considered for this year must be in his office by Monday, October 31. Applicants must have their bachelor's degree by next June at which time the scholarships go

into effect. Other requirements are United States citizenship and a working knowledge of the language in the proposed country of study. There is an age limit of 35 for applicants.

Fulbright scholarships are granted as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State. Twenty foreign countries participate in this program. Among them are Austria, Belgium, Ceylon, Chile, Germany, Greece, Italy and the Philippines.

Last June four University graduates received Fulbright awards. They were Barbara Guarco, who will study at the University of Edinburgh; Paul Chernuchin, who will continue his studies at the London School of Economics, part of the University of London; Carol McKelligott, who will study at the King's College of the University of London; and Robert Riggs, who will go to the University of Toulouse.

All interested students desiring further information may contact Professor Deibert in his office in International House.

Leaders Learn About Rules

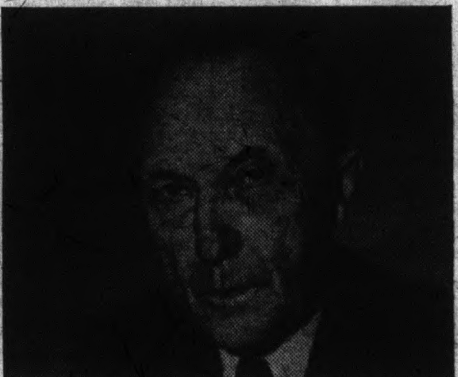
• THE PRESIDENTS of all University activities will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Bulletins of regulations will be given out by the Student Life Committee to familiarize the presidents with regulations governing school activities. Certain points in the bulletin will be clarified and emphasized.

As leaders of their organizations, the presidents will be briefed on the "do's and don'ts" of University activities. Members of the Student Life Committee will inform the activity presidents about procedures for reserving calendar dates. They will also be informed about procedures regulating their organization charter and their sponsors.

The Presidents' meeting is held annually at the beginning of the academic year by the Student Life Committee, headed by Dr. James Coberly of the American Literature Department. One of the many activities of the SLC was the panel on "How to Study" held last week.

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion.

THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

19-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER." Whether blue-blooded Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching jujitsu to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, hobnobbing with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

AMERICA'S TOP LABORITE: GEORGE MEANY. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

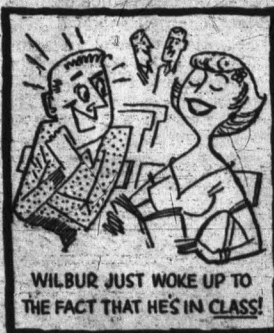
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Committee Schedules Speakers for Chapel

• "LEARNING MUST HAVE its setting in moral and spiritual values if it is to be successful," stated Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, at last Wednesday's opening chapel service.

Emphasizing that the "foremost business of a university is to create a love of learning," Professor Sizoo set forth the principles that will guide the University's chapel program. "University education challenges the old life and points to new habits of living and thinking." "However," he warned, "If learning is to be a success, it must have a point of reference outside of one's self that will encourage moral and spiritual growth."

Working under Professor Sizoo's

Frosh Dance In Gym Friday

• BALLOONS FLOATED to the ground from the third floor of the library at the Pep rally held last Friday night on Lisner Terrace.

Some of the balloons tossed to the railers contained gift certificates for a colonial flag from the book store. The University cheerleaders and Band were on hand to start the yells and Martha and George Washington were gaily prancing around the lawn during the rally. The famous Colonial couple was also seen at the Charlottesville game last Saturday.

After the rally, the crowd walked across the yard to the gym for the last of the Welcome Week informal dances. The Pep Band followed to play for the large crowd. The atmosphere of the gym was enhanced by candles on the tables and colorful band and refreshment stands.

A skit provided intermission entertainment. It was shades of 1954, when Beverly Borden, freshman director, introduced the Pi Beta Phi prize-winning Goat Show skit, "The Five Plot the Combo." Those in the act were Bonnie Borden, Karin Floyd, Mary Hoffman, Jean Jablonsky, Myra Little, Ruth Reagan, Terry Root and Ann Williams. Beverly Borden accompanied the skit on the piano.

Girls In Dorm Get Surprises, Mourn Losses

• NEW AND RETURNING Strong Hallers were amazed to find their domicile brightly furnished with new paint.

There was paint in the lobby, paint in the elevator and even bright red paint on the plaque of Hattie M. Strong. And all new! One bewildered girl threw her bags into her fifth floor room and dashed madly to visit friends on the third floor. The dazzling brightness of their room increased her bewilderment to the point where she dashed back to see what color her own room was. Ah, well. She will soon recover from the shock of finding painting operations ceased at the fifth floor point and the only new touch was a rather attractive blue smear on one of the green walls.

The painters were not the only decorators at work over the summer though. Summer residents, eager to increase the harmony of their rooms, indulged in some vigorous trading. Another resident wandered dolefully from room to room seeking a "left-handed" desk so she and her roommate could place their desks back to back and still utilize both bookshelves.

Still another mourned the loss of her "lovely chair" which just matched her curtains. She knew its whereabouts but was loathe to snatch even so prized a possession from her friend across the hall.

direction, the chapel committee of the Religious Council has scheduled prominent religious leaders from the University and from the Washington area to speak at the weekly chapel services.

Among this semester's speakers will be Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, executive officer of the University's Department of Religion, and Rabbi David H. Pantiz, who was recently appointed to the Department of Religion. Also scheduled to speak is the Reverend Dr. Charles D. Kean, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in Washington, who will join the University faculty next semester, and the Rev. W. O. Clark of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, minister of the Foundry Methodist Church, will be the chapel speaker during Religion-in-Life Week.

The University chapel services are held every Wednesday at 12:10 a.m. at 1906 H St., N. W., in the Western Presbyterian Church. The chapel program is non-denominational in character and is especially suited to minister to the spiritual needs of college students.

Rotary Club Grants Overseas Scholarship

• THE SCHOLARSHIP Committee announces that a graduate fellowship and a \$400 scholarship are available to qualified University students.

Dean Burnice H. Jarman of the committee urges that any students who feel they can meet the requirements contact his office in Building T (Summer Sessions Office).

The Rotary Club of Washington is offering an International Fellowship for study abroad to outstanding students who are residents of the District of Columbia.

Covering all transportation, registration, tuition, books, room and board, the fellowship also includes incidental living costs and limited educational travel within the country of study for the academic year 1956-57.

Multi-Purpose

"The purpose of the fellowship is to provide an opportunity for young men and women of all nationalities, races and creeds to live, study and travel in countries other than their own in order that they may better understand the way of life and thinking of peoples of these other countries, which understanding is essential to the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace."

In addition to being a resident of the District (not including Arlington, Alexandria, etc.) and

having a sound working knowledge of the language of the country where he wishes to study, the applicant must be between twenty and twenty-nine years old and must hold a bachelor's degree or be a candidate for the degree by June, 1956.

Dean's Criteria

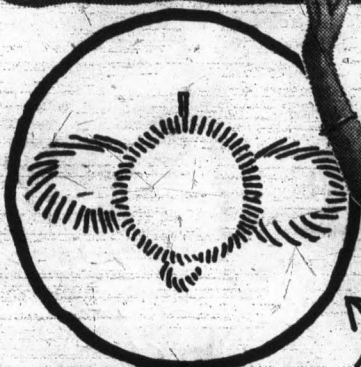
Dean Jarman states that his criteria for recommendation to the Rotary Club Committee will be applicant's capability to represent the United States abroad, his reason for desiring to study abroad, and his scholastic background.

A personal interview with the Committee on Rotary Foundation Fellowship will be desirable immediately after November 1, 1955.

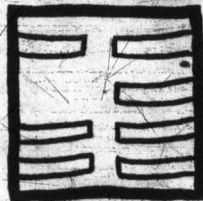
The University Scholarship Committee also announces a \$400 scholarship, which is available to a daughter of a deceased or retired Army officer. Any full-time unmarried woman student is eligible to apply.

Dean Jarman is anxious that this scholarship be filled, and urges any woman students who are qualified to apply at his office in Building T.

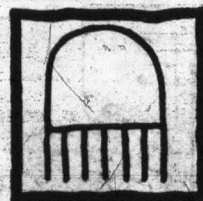
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North Texas State



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"CHUCHO EL BOTO"
with Luis Aguilar, Elsa Peralta,
at 6:30, 9:35.

"SENSUALIDAD"
with Nican Sevella, Fernando
Soler, Andres Soler, at 8:30.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and 7
Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley
Yamaguchi, Cameron Mitchell in
"HOUSE OF RAMBOO"
(Technicolor-Cinemascope)
at 6:30, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday, Oct. 8
Rock Hudson, Barbara Bush in
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"
(Technicolor-Cinemascope)
at 1:40, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Alec Guinness, Donald Houston,
Maira Lister in
"A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY"
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9 and 10
"MISTER ROBERTS"
(Technicolor-Cinemascope)
with Henry Fonda, James Cagney,
William Powell, Jack Lemmon.
Sunday at 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30.
Monday at 4:45, 9:30.

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Editorial

Intellectual Duty

• A SERIOUS menace stalks our land, invading and corroding the minds of men.

It is the fear of being different. The fear of speaking or thinking unusual thoughts.

This insidious fear is being perpetrated in such cases as the guilt-by-association ones involving Landy and the suspicion of men like Owen Lattimore, who dared to speak his mind and to see two sides of a question.

It is the sort of thing that leads the mayor of Baltimore to publish a list of undesirable books which he would like to see banned from the Baltimore book stores—including books by many of our great modern writers like Faulkner and Hemingway.

It is evident when professors tell their classes that there are two sides to every question except Communism that is wholly bad. Statements such as these forestall any sort of study of just exactly what makes Communism seem attractive to people of other nations—something we must understand before we can fight it successfully.

Statements such as these build one more rung to the ladder of close-mindedness which we are creating for ourselves in this country.

It is up to us as college students to see that our minds remain open, that we not suspect a man simply because, like Lattimore, he attempted to explain some of the reasons why Asian countries were attracted by Communism. Or men like Landy just because he happened to be associated with his mother. Here in the United States men's minds must be open, or democracy fails, for democracy depends on each man being informed, and men will not be informed if they are afraid to think.

We must believe in the preaching of Thomas Jefferson when he said that truth in the market place would defeat untruth if they could stand face to face and battle.

If we allow ourselves to become afraid that something we say or do may be suspect, we are helping our nation to become as bad as a communistic one, for we will be dealing with fascism.

It always seems that such things are not possible. But if we keep on suspecting people for having suspect mothers, we can grow into accepting the reporting of parents by children, of brothers by sisters, just as Hitler so effectively demonstrated. No longer will men be judged as individuals, which is the basis of democracy.

We are thankful that there is yet opposition to such practices. Landy has been granted a commission and Lattimore has been cleared, but only after long and torturous debate over questions which should never have been asked in a democratic nation.

We hope that, as college students, given the opportunity of higher and broader learning, this student body will fight to remain a part of the still democratic group that believes in free inquiry, and does not sink into the morass of fascist preaching that is rampant in our country today.

In such a university as George Washington, the flame of truth needs to be followed as a duty to our civilization.

Yak Tails, Santa Beards Aid-Student Unionizing

by Gackr Wvygt

• DID YOU KNOW that Santa Claus beards are made from yak tails? Did you know that the five-string banjo is the national instrument of the Union of South Africa? If asked to do so, could you explain how to perform correctly the Australian crawl, without using your hands?

Shame on you. To be socially acceptable at this University, you MUST carefully store these prime tidbits of utterly useless general knowledge. How else, I ask you, can you hope to be a successful conversationalist at the President's Tea or the Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation or the Student Bar Association meeting?

Which brings me to the point

of this unfortunate story. New students, visit the Student Union. Go between classes and converse. Make friends and be influenced by people. Let "See you in the Union" be your password.

Seriously, use the Union. It's there for you, the student body. It can be your "home" for socializing, eating, studying, watching television or playing bridge. It's the center of relaxation for those of us here in this "big city" University. And it can make the University comparable to schools which have a large campus where students can meet.

Visit the Union. Soon you will feel that the University is a friendly place, not just classrooms and pavement. See you there!

Bolivia Owns More Than Tin; Abounds in Dogs, Mountains

by Joan Drew

• PEOPLE WHO may be aware that there is a country called Bolivia are usually also aware that Bolivia produces tin. And that Bolivia is in South America. Some of the better informed know that the country is in an unnatural altitude where it is difficult, if not impossible, to breathe. And with that most people's knowledge of Bolivia ends. (Though some are likely to know that it is where some of their dollars are going. That's what they know about a lot of countries.)

Equipped with little more than the above knowledge, this reporter took off for a three-month stay in La Paz, the 12,460-foot high capital of Bolivia. The only other previous information we had been able to glean from friends who had been there was that in La Paz there was "nothing to do, no one to do it with, and if you do—you fall on your face."

So we landed, feeling somewhat unenthusiastic on the great gray altiplano—the 520-mile-long plateau which supports the main life of the country. The vast stretch of land supported no life that we could see, though there were some airport mechanics and a sour-looking llama chained to a sign reading "La Paz—Highest Commercial Airport in the World—13,404 ft."

Airport Building

At one end of the field was a wall-less gray building which we

were told was to be the new airport building as soon as there were enough dollars to finish it.

We had heard that La Paz was a city—not an airport—but there was no visible sign of a city, unless by some stretch of the imagination the wall-less gray building and the llama could constitute a small settlement along with the mechanics.

But we were hardly prepared for the sight that greeted us as we drove to the edge of the altiplano and dropped down along a winding road leading into the deep ravine where a huge city spread out—complete with skyscrapers with walls. In the distance was a towering chunk of the Andes—fat with snow and clouds. That's Illimani, we were told, recently re-surveyed and the third highest mountain in South America.

Plump Indian Women

Swarms of plump multi-skirted Indian women scattered before the car—all with babies on their backs

and black bowler hats on their heads. Truckfuls of laughing Indians barreled down the road with no apparent concern over the people and animals they narrowly missed as they went. And there were dogs—hundreds of them. Big and woolly with long bushy tails. Indians love dogs, we were told. Why, no one knows, because often the dogs are better fed than the people.

One of the many slogans scrawled on the whitewashed walls was painted over a public W.C. (toilet). It read "Chief Headquarters of the Communist Party" and a large black arrow pointed right to the W.C. People here don't seem to like Communism too much, our guides said. At least as long as the present government stays in. And how long will that be? we asked, with a surge of journalistic inquisitiveness in spite of an empty-headed feeling caused by the altitude. "Well," they said, "providing (See BOLIVIA, Page 5)

Troubadours Sing World Over, Get Food Poisoning, Sun Burns

• WHETHER UP in the "wild blue yonder" or on solid ground from Iceland to the Azores, the Traveling Troubadours are both the University's and Uncle Sam's ambassadors of good will to the world.

Since 1950, when they were organized by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, the Troubadours have traveled 125,000 air miles on ten trips. They have visited the South Pacific, Japan, Alaska, Greenland, Newfoundland, North Africa, the Azores and Bermuda.

The Troubadours travel, in co-operation with the U. S. Air Force and the State Department, in planes belonging to the Military Air Transport Service. They use special planes, which operate like an airborne bus, taking them from place to place.

Twice a year, at Christmas-time and during the summer, they pack bag, baggage, evening gowns and tux aboard a plane and visit servicemen away from home, at the same time visiting the people living in the countries where the servicemen are stationed.

Accompanied by Dr. Harmon on all their trips the Troubadours are accompanied by both Dr. and Mrs. Harmon who act as physicians, chaperones and parents to them.

During their most recent trip, from which they just returned, the Troubadours had a variety of experiences. They sang at Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, where they were entertained by

the neighboring town, and they sang.

It was during this last trip that part of their box lunch spoiled and nearly all the Troubadours got food poisoning. Some of them were so sick they weren't able to sing and many of them are still feeling the effects of the spoiled food.

Sang Aboard Ship

But the Troubadours don't confine their singing to areas outside of the country alone. They have given several shows at Washington hotels. Several weeks ago they sang on a boat going to Mount Vernon. They often sing at University functions. At the Orientation Square Dance they were introduced to all the new students. Their next show on campus will be a concert in conjunction with the Colonial Series at Lisner Auditorium on October 26.

At the present time, there

are 35 Traveling Troubadours—21 girls and 14 men. They sing in three languages—Icelandic, Latin and English.

To become a Troubadour, a person must first try out for the Glee Club. At that time he is usually auditioned by Dr. Harmon. If his voice measures up to the standards set by the Troubadours he is asked to become a member.

Devotion to Work

Perhaps one of the most impressive things about this group is their complete devotion to their work. In spite of food poisoning, cramped quarters, lost luggage and a hundred or so other large and small inconveniences, every Troubadour is always ready to leave home at any time, even at Christmas, to fly anywhere in the world to bring music into the lives of those who are without music and home into the hearts of those who are away from home.

C. L. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Ehlert



"Class—the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."



by Hester Heale

• HI HO, ME hearties, we're off on another violently interesting trek to well-known Foggy Bottom.

The Pep Rally and Social Dance last Friday night were without a doubt. The gym was nicely decorated with balloons and colored lights and music was ably provided by the new University Swing Band. It was much fun.

Later, the Delts tell me, a semi-private continuation of the dance took place in the Shelter, with the aid of several PiPhi's. New PiPhi pledges Nancy Jones and Pepita Lassalle were among the merry group. The Delts' Saturday night party was also a blast, sparked by a Charleston exhibition by Nelson Johnson, Roger Hart (transfer from Ohio U.) and dates. John "The Savage" Bains rushed over from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, where he is serving as an instructor this semester. All guests agreed that the only element lacking from the evening was a debate on Georgian politics by Dick Jamborsky and Kyler Craven.

FLASH: Foggy takes great pleasure in announcing the recent engagement of John Stockton, SAE, and Sue Scott, Chi O, both former HATCHET editors.

Congratulations to ZTA Doris Davis and Galt Bowen (Maryland U.), who were married last Saturday... also to Jeannie Monroe, ZTA, and Dick Sullivan, and to Cacky Greene, Chi O, and Norton Hardesty, KS. Both couples became pinned this summer.

I am told that the SN "Gaitte Parisienne" party was really a ball on Saturday last. Several definitely French costumes added atmosphere to the evening, and the guests descended into a decorated French sewer when they departed to the nether regions for refreshments. Guests were charmingly entertained by one Tom McGrath & Guitar, songs by van Hoof and rhetoric by Roy Barnard. Great fun didst abound.

TEP's national convention at the Shoreham last month was highlighted by a Saturday night dinner and formal, where Shelley Grossman (of the HATCHET) and Marvin Schneider became pinned to the great delight of the brothers.

MORE congratulations are in order, for Marlene Blankstein and Haru Fenster, Pharmacy School senior, recently pinned; and for Lorna Ridyard, ZTA, and Jack Kerr, engaged in August.

The Sigs had a gay, gay, gay, (repeat - GAY) "Moulin Rouge" party on Saturday night. Moving about the candle-lit room, I saw prexy Chis McAvoy entertaining PiPhi prexy Barbara Harvey. Micky Croce fractured Kappa pledges Connie McDavitt and Meredith Eagon with several jokes.

and Andy Gabor spent a large part of the evening teaching Chi O Carolyn Best his new rendition of the Jitterbug.

ALSO on busy Saturday night, the Acacia party's center of attraction was the faceless mermaid mural which was painted over the piano. Brothers were amazed at the pianistic prowess of Hal, the Piano Man, who continued pounding the ivories for several hours.

Ah, fellow students—is it not refreshing to get back into the swing of classes again after the long and boring summer of relaxation? 'Tis only like a fresh breeze blowing gently over the fevered brain (fevered, of course, from worrying about which beach to go to on any given day of last summer).

S. J., what's a gort?
... And with that, I now leave you to your books and fraternity parties for another week...
Toodle.

Philosophy

• LISTEN TO Confucius. Confucius say: Lost, bewildered freshmen take heart. With the addition of three years in college you will gain knowledge, social polish and grow to be a lost, bewildered senior.

BOLIVIA

(Continued from Page 4)

there's no revolution, elections are next May. But it is rumored that the president, the popular Victor Paz Estenssoro, hero of the miners and farmers, is worn out by his job and doesn't want to run again. And there is no one who could take his place adequately."

Bright-eyed President

Two days later we were privileged to attend a banquet and reception in honor of "El Jefe" as the president is called. Bright-eyed and smiling he lasted through the long dinner and speeches. Still bright-eyed, the young (fortyish) president lasted through the long handshaking of the reception line. And then he danced enthusiastically till 2:30 in the morning. To be continued.

Last Year's 'George' Plans; Sees That Frosh Are Helped

by Elva Schroeber

• "BORDEN, YOU know, like the cow." That's the way Director of Freshman Activities Bev Borden usually introduces herself, although the similarity ends with the name.

Prior to her speech of welcome at the Orientation Assembly where she officially met the incoming freshman class, Bev has spent much time working with Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Director of Men's Activities, and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities.

With them she coordinated the schedule for Welcome Week and planned the first two dances for incoming students, as well as the setting up of information booths.

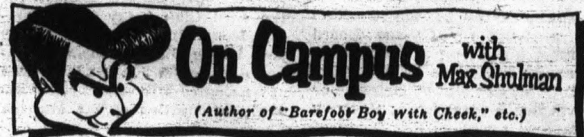
Bev's other duties as Director of Freshman Activities include the planning of February Orientation and the direction of the Activities Fair.

Hailing from California, and proud of it, Bev has never regretted coming east for college. "I love it here," she declares with gusto. "I'd never transfer." And with a jangle of her coin bracelet

Bev is fond of anything that "gives me a chance to show off." She has appeared in many and sundry parts in University plays and variety shows. Her low bass can be heard among the Foggy Bottom Femmes, who have been seen (and heard) around campus for the past year. On the more serious side, she is a member of the University Dramatics Ad-

visory Board. After graduation in 1957 Bev hopes to do something in the entertainment field with her speech major.

In her spare time Bev likes to read historical novels and go to parties, especially parties at the Pike house. Of the two Pike pins she wears, one is their "Dream Girl" pin, an honor she was awarded at the PIKA Dream Girl Dance last May.



(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND GOLD!

There's a new package on Philip Morris Cigarettes. It's red and white and gold and pretty as a picture. You'd never guess that behind anything so bright and cheerful is a saga packed with action and passion, with love and romance and not a few tears.

It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unspoiled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



But I digress. I was saying that the makers of Philip Morris, jim-dandy fellows every man-jack of them, got to talking on their last outing. "Don't you think," said one maker to the other makers, "that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness?"

"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness." "Let us have the pack re-designed!" suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafoos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafoos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafoos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comer.

Sigafoos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves—Sigafoos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness—so they sent out two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet (Yale '51) and Miss Felicia Sigafoos (Radcliffe '52), daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

"Dear Dad and Associates,

I call you Dad because Miss Sigafoos and I discovered during our long and exhaustive survey that never were two people so admirably suited. We have accordingly been married and have accepted a position with the United States Government keeping the lighthouse off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

I hope you are not too upset by this news. May I suggest you look at it this way: you haven't lost a daughter; you've gained a beacon.

Sincerely,

Walker Nylet"

Well sir, old Sigafoos fumed for a while, but at last he calmed down and went to visit the newlyweds in their lighthouse, bringing them a suitcase full of twenties as a wedding gift. It was there he learned that people want Philip Morris in the red, white, and gold package which you are now, I trust, holding in your very own hand.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column beg to remind you that for a while you'll still be seeing Philip Morris both ways—in the bright new red, white and gold package, and in the friendly familiar brown.



she's off again, decorating a gym or planning a speech or doing one of a hundred other things.

Besides being a fanatic for neatness ("I hate messes"), Bev is also an ardent sports-fan. President of W. R. A., she likes to get in as much tennis and swimming (she's also president of Oquassa) as she can.

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Vogue, Mademoiselle Offer Many Prizes in Search-for-Talent Contest

• VOGUE AND MADEMOISELLE are now accepting entries in their annual search-for-talent contests.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance for all undergraduate women to win one of the twenty guest editorships, a month on the staff of the magazine or placing as one of the fifty runners-up.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College Issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. These are four ways to apply: 1. Write a brief critique of August, September, October, or November Mademoiselle; 2. Draw a cartoon series on any phase of campus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in Mademoiselle during the past year; 3. Describe and illustrate an ideal weekend wardrobe for a girl at college; 4. Do layout or copy or both for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the College Board Contest.

Vogue's 21st Prix de Paris Con-

test is for senior college women only. Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satis-

factorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1956, issue of Vogue. The first prize is \$1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris.

Pharmacists Exhibit in Bookstore; Tryouts for Messiah Begin Today

• DR. ROBERT H. Harmon, director, will conduct tryouts for the Glee Club today and Thursday from 12:30 to 2 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dimock Room of Lisner Auditorium. Students who are accepted will sing in the annual presentation of the Messiah Chorus.

• STRONG HALL'S annual fall Open House will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. Invitations have been sent to the Old Men and their sons, Welling Hall and the Interfraternity Council.

• THE KAPPA ALPHA Order has returned to the University campus after an absence of two years. All Kappa Alpha transfers have been urged to contact the group at their house, 900 23rd St., N. W., or by telephone at RE-public 7-9754.

• FRESHMAN ENGINEERS have been invited to the Engineer's Council mixer to be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

• THE AMERICAN Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe 306. A new constitution will be discussed and a new officer elected. Also, a film on the construction of pipelines will be shown.

• B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will hold its opening social Sunday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at 2129 F St., N. W. The new snack bar will be open on Friday from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

• MR. INMAN DOUGLAS, Manager of the Committee on Publications from Washington, will speak to the Christian Science Organization on Sunday. The meeting will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a brief business meeting tonight at 8:15 in Woodhull House. Plans will be made for a trip to Cacapon State Park as well as other coming events.

• AN EXHIBITION to mark American Pharmacy week is on

AROTC Grows, Adds Two New Instructors

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Air Force ROTC detachment will get under way with an intensified leadership program, under the direction of Col. Carl Swyter, professor of Air Science at the University.

The program, designed to produce the corps of the future Air Force Reserves, has had very successful seasons in the past, says Maj. William Delano, associate professor of Air Science.

The detachment has an imposing array of trophies, gathered from many competitions by the Pershing Rifle Company S-5 and the Rifle Team.

Typifying the expanding program is the decision to allow University women to enroll in the AFROTC course. The women will be allowed to participate in the drill and in class room activities. Eventually it is expected that this group will form a marching unit, according to Maj. Delano.

Two new instructors have reported for duty as assistant professors at Chapin Hall. Capt. Robert H. Mucka, a senior observer, and a veteran of World War II comes to the University from a tour of duty with the Strategic Air Command. He will be the Air Science III (Junior) Instructor and will be replacing Maj. Robert K. Shubert who is now completing his studies at the University of Maryland.

Lt. Harold R. Henthorne, a recent returnee from a tactical unit in Japan where he served as an Intelligence Officer, will instruct the Air Science II (sophomore) cadets. Lt. Henthorne is replacing Maj. Gregory D. Picone, the previous Air Science II instructor who is now on duty in Okinawa as Adjutant of the 58th Fighter Interceptor Wing.

The Colonial Cadet, which is the monthly cadet newspaper, will be continued this year.



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Colonials Win 13-0 For Second Victory

• **SNAPPING A HEX** that had stymied them for six years, the Colonials capitalized on two fat breaks to whip Virginia, 13-0, before a crowd of 13,000 last Saturday at Charlottesville.

With about two minutes remaining in the first half, full-back Bo Austin intercepted a wobbly pass that should not have

been attempted and scooted 43 yards for the Colonials' first score. On third down on his own 46-yard line, Virginia quarterback went back to pass. Just as he was about to throw, end Paul Thompson charged in and harassed him into a hurried pass that headed right for Austin.

The second big break came in the early moments of the final period, when with the ball just past midfield in Colonial territory, the Cavaliers' excellent half-back Herb Hartwell attempted to skirt his own right side. He was hit hard, and the ball squirted into the air. Ray Murray, G. W. guard and former McKinley Tech High fullback, already charging in for the tackle, grabbed the ball in stride and lugged it down to the 10-yard line. Bob Sturm passed to Bill Berry, who was mauled in the end zone, and the interference penalty gave G. W. a first down on the one.

After two cracks at the middle by Austin gained nothing, Sturm sneaked in to go over for the touchdown. Dick Claypool converted to make it 13-0 with 11 minutes, 10 seconds to play.

Several other George Washington threats were stifled by the Cavaliers. G. W. rolled to UVA's 18 at the end of the opening period, but a pass interception to open the second quarter stopped the drive. G. W. advanced to Virginia's seven-yard line in the third period after a 62-yard pass play from Ray Looney to Thompson. Virginia braced and forced Claypool to try a field goal from 20 yards out. The kick was wide to the right.

The next time Coach Bo Sherman's men got possession of the ball they smashed down to the 10, but a fumble, a running loss, and a blocked pass gave the white-shirted Wahos the ball on their own 25. Again G. W. got inside the Virginia 20 late in the game, but the clock ran out with the ball on the 15.

Virginia, though out-rushing the Colonials 113 yards to 63, could not put it together into a sustained drive and got only one good chance to score. Three passes, with moments to go in the half, took Virginia to Colonials' 22-yard line, but Bob Sturm

intercepted a pass on the eight before the clock expired. Only twice after that and only four times in all did the Cavaliers get across mid-field.

Three timely aerial interceptions, and the recovery of two fumbles—both by Murray—gave the Buff a defensive edge, despite the best running of the afternoon by UVA's Hartwell. Hartwell gained 72 yards in 11 carries.

Quarterback Ray Looney played most of the game and gave reason to expect improvement at his position. Ray, passing left-handed, completed four out of five passes for 91 yards and looked smart calling plays. The team moved well with Looney at the wheel. Virginia, on the other hand, used four quarterbacks in an attempt to generate some steam, but only Whitey Clarke showed much sparkle.

This was G. W.'s second straight victory, already bettering last season's record of 1-7-1. Virginia, after two losing years in a row, now has dropped its second in as many starts.

LEVEL

(Continued from Page 8)

guards stationed on the steps at the bottom of each aisle to keep spectators off the turf.

G. W.'s sophomore halfback Mike Sommer and Jim Bakhtiar, the Wahos' (that's what they're called in Charlottesville) sophomore fullback, continued today an athletic acquaintanceship they started in high school. Sommer rushed seven times for a net gain of 14 yards, while Bakhtiar netted 16 yards in five carries. Bakhtiar, playing all but two minutes of the rugged contest, was terrific on defense, leaving bone-jarring impressions on Colonial runners. The big Iranian was everywhere making stops and anticipating the runs.

Bakhtiar kicked off for Virginia to open the game, and, as if he had disappeared, sped unblocked through the whole G. W. team to smash Sommer on the 20-yard line. It looked as if no one had bothered to consider Jim in the game. After that, almost every time Mike toted the ball, Bakhtiar figured in the stop. Sommer thus never got a chance to break loose, but he was a constant cause of concern for the Cavaliers.

Virginia coach McDonald had a deckful of quarterbacks which he dealt out unsparingly in an effort to get something going. But the Orange and Blue didn't seem to have it today, in quarterbacks or practically anywhere else. It isn't enough to have Desire if there are few horses.

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 8)

mural fold on a full season basis include the Medical School, managed by Ed Roman, and a mysterious crew known as the Jersey-Cats. Publicity from the "Cats" training camp has run into a news blackout, but I will try to scout them personally this Sunday! Med School could be a sleeper, if some of the personnel from last year's basketball and softball squads participate.

PRE-SEASON RUMBLINGS . . . comments from the Mural managers . . . Herb Kushner, Phi Alpha's coach, expects another winner this year. Disdaining the usual coach's crying towel he says, "We'll be the team to beat." Although they will miss the play of Marv Rosenblatt and Len Weinglass, their entire championship team is back . . . "Strong as last year, maybe stronger." This is the guarded statement of SAE team captain Cecil Charles who feels that his smaller but faster team could go all the way . . . Sigma Chi's Frank Kovacs is "optimistic" concerning the coming season. Bernie Kovach, Jake Holtzer, and Ted Pearson will anchor a strong defensive line.

Deltas Strong
Delta Tau Delta, with Fred Laso at the helm and Sandy Schlemmer back for another season should be a strong contender. As Fred put it, "Our veteran team could go all the way." . . . Ed

Turco, of Phi Sigma Kappa, says that his team is "looking forward to the season." Sebade, Offut and Meade will be mainstays in the line, while Bauk and McCleary should see action in the backfield . . . The Law School's irrepressible Phil DeTurk believes he might have an All-League lineman in Jeff Keith, formerly a defensive end for Jim Tatum's troops at College Park.

PARTING SHOTS . . . no games October 16 due to large exodus to Penn and final parties of

Oct. 8.....	Florida	Away
Oct. 15.....	Penn	Away
Oct. 22.....	W & M	Away
Oct. 29.....	VPI	Away
Nov. 4.....	W. Virginia	Home
Nov. 11.....	Richmond	Away
Nov. 15.....	Maryland	Away

Rushing Season . . . personal injury insurance for the school year will be available if enough people show an interest in securing this protection . . . permission to hang pictures of 1954-55 Championship Intramural teams has been granted in the Union; get them framed and leave them with Intramural Secretary Ellen Raley . . . officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Council . . . **SEE YOU ALL FOR ROADWORK AROUND THE TIDAL BASIN, 6 a.m. SHARP!!**

**Smoke
Tomorrow's
better cigarette*
Today-**

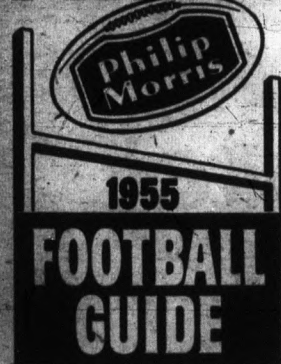
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Hatchet Sports

October 4, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 3

Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted, however, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 noon.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 5.

PICK THE SCORE

George Washington _____ Florida _____

CIRCLE THE WINNER (Or Indicate Tie)

Alabama	T. C. U.		
Arkansas	Baylor		
Michigan	Army		
Kentucky	Auburn		
Clemson	Rice		
Duke	Wm. & Mary		
North Carolina	Georgia		
Maryland	Wake Forest		
Michigan State	Stanford		
Illinois	Ohio State		
Navy	Pittsburgh		
West Virginia	VMI		
VPI	Florida State		
Penn State	Virginia		
Columbia	Yale		
Name			
Address			
Phone			
	Univ. Division		

TIE (check)

On the Level

by Dick Sincoff

• CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 1—Here in breezy Scott Stadium, with its brick and stone Colonial architecture, G. W. had just beaten the University of Virginia for the second time in a fifteen-game series that started in 1897. As the downcast Virginians moped out, it was obvious to the press box that they were not all riled up about this year's Cavaliers. There were no comments about the home boys having played a decent match or that it was a great game. The fans, cloaked in gloom, may have been envisioning a third straight losing season.

Virginia won the opening game of the rivalry by 10 to 0, and in the next fifty years won four of the next five, the 1906 contest ending in a scoreless tie. In that period before 1947, G. W. failed to score a point while UVA. marked up 174. Since 1947 the schools have met yearly, and until today the Virginians had taken every game but a 20-12 upset win by the Buff in 1948.

The setting here in Charlottesville is one of a typical college town on a mild early fall football afternoon. Included in the estimated turnout of 13,000 fans are members of the faculty and alumni, many of whom are wearing the now familiar orange and blue striped tie. Instilled with a spirit that they have kept through the years, these people cheer and leap to their feet as much as the undergraduates, and a pox from them on anyone who is not a Cavalier. It's like a story, this, On for Old UVA.

Across the field and behind the stadium stand the Engineering and Physics Buildings and, further over, the Rotunda. This campus is one of the nation's most beautiful and is filled with about 4,000 young men, all dressed alike, and their many lovely young ladies here for the weekend.

On the field before the game, Virginia's Army ROTC's Monroe Rifles crack drill squad put on a precision show, including firing a dummy volley into the stands. AROTC cadets also acted as

(See LEVEL, Page 7)

Fla. Next Game For Buff Gridders

• THE COLONIALS fly to Jacksonville, Florida, this Friday to meet the Florida Gators Saturday night in the Gator Bowl. Florida, a member of the powerful Southeastern Conference, split 10 games last year, beating such teams as Georgia Tech, Auburn and Kentucky. Head Coach Bob Woodruff has 19 lettermen returning from last year's 35.

Mural Mirror

Fall Program Ready; Teams Play Sunday

by Chis McAvoy

• IF THE SHOWING for the first meeting of The Intramural Council is any indication, this should be another banner year for intramural sports at G. W. U. Twenty-one people attended last Thursday's meeting to make plans for the Fall season. Touch football, foul-shooting and bowling are the activities set up for the opening months of school.

Cecil Charles and Morris Casper will serve as Intramural Assistants to Mr. DeAngelis for 1955-56. They handle the distribution of equipment and supervise all intramural activities. Give them full cooperation and they will make every effort to answer the needs of your organization.

Touch Football

Seven-man touch football starts Sunday, October 9. Rosters of all competing organizations should be given to Mr. DeAngelis or one of his assistants this week. The season's schedule should be ready this Thursday. All games are played on the Monument Grounds in the shadow of the White House and The Washington Memorial, historical inspiration for the carnage on the field!! Churchgoers will have a chance to play, since the starting time for the games has been moved ahead to 11:30.

Three six-team leagues will be ripping-up the adjacent gridirons on the Monument Grounds this Fall. Newcomers to the Intra-

(See MURAL, Page 7)

Florida's Gators appear to have one of the finest squads ever to represent its University in several years. Heading the big Florida line is Steve DeLaTorre, center and team captain, who is an All-America candidate. Several other seasoned linemen are back, Ray Brown, end, and guard John Barrow. In the backfield, Woodruff has experienced men in halfback Jackie Simpson and quarterback Bobby Lance.

Florida is strong at ends, guards and halfbacks, along with center DeLaTorre. The one big question mark is at the fullback position. Joe Brodsky, leading ground gainer in 1954, underwent a knee operation last winter and did not take part in the spring drills.

The Colonials will be facing its toughest competition so far this year. In G. W.'s first game, the offense and defense sparkled as they beat VMI, 25-6. However, last week's game with Virginia, who had a tougher line than VMI, our offense seemed to lack something when they reached the Cavalier's goal line. But once again the defense sparkled, resulting in the only two touchdowns of the game.

Several of the Colonials received injuries, Bill Weaver to his ankle, and Paul Thompson to his hand. The team will be seriously hampered if Weaver, a dependable halfback, and Thompson, who was on the receiving end of a 62-yard pass play, cannot play this Saturday. However, if the Buff and Blue can get its offense rolling effectively, and can keep up its fine defensive work, the Shermanmen should keep Florida busy. Let's hope for some nice "gator skin" this weekend to decorate our campus.



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